

461

GUIDE TO THE LITERATURE ON COLLAGEN

Rubin Borasky

CONTENTS

	<i>PAGE</i>
Introduction	<i>i</i>
Acknowledgements	<i>ii</i>
Sources Consulted.	<i>ii</i>
Note on the classification of references	<i>iii</i>
Citations --	
Section I. Biology	1
A. Histogenesis, Tissue Culture, Wound Healing.	1
B. Histology and Histological Technique	5
C. Physiology and Pathology	11
D. Connective tissue, Elastin and Reticulin	15
Section II. Biophysics	21
Section III. Chemistry	29
A. Sources and determination.	29
B. Preparation and general chemical properties.	32
C. Amino acid composition and determination	36
D. Reactions with acids, alkalies and salts	39
E. Reactions with enzymes	45
F. Reactions with tanning agents.	51
G. Physical chemistry and physics	56
H. Leather, Technology, Industrial applications and Products. .	67
I. Patents.	74
J. Gelatin.	76
K. Elastin and Reticulin.	82
L. Proteins and topics related to collagen study.	88
Section IV. Supplementary list of references (1947 to September 1949)	92
Author Index	108
Subject Index.	119

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INTRODUCTION

The term collagen refers to a chemical substance of animal origin. Biologically, collagen is recognized by its preferential staining reactions. The biophysicist recognizes collagen by its x-ray diffraction pattern, and appearance in the electron microscope. Collagen is a natural fibrous high polymer possessing little elasticity but great mechanical strength.

To the chemist, collagen is a simple albuminoid protein, which is, at ordinary temperatures insoluble in water, dilute acids and alkalies, and solutions of salts such as sodium chloride and ammonium sulfate. In its native state collagen is resistant to digestion by certain proteolytic enzymes. Collagen has physico-chemical properties which set it apart from other proteins. These are its characteristic iso-electric point, the property of birefringence, and swelling reactions in acids, alkalis and solutions of certain salts such as barium chloride and calcium chloride. When heated gradually in water, collagen shrinks within a small but well-defined temperature range.

When boiled in water for a sufficiently long time, collagen is irreversibly changed into gelatin, a water soluble protein, having many physical and chemical properties (other than solubility in water) markedly different from its forerunner collagen. Much of our knowledge of the chemistry of collagen, in particular, and proteins in general, has been derived from investigations on gelatin.

Bracconot'scovery of glycine in a gelatin hydrolysate (1820) [749], and Graham's [783] investigations on the diffusion of gelatin solutions (1861-1865) mark the beginning of protein and colloid chemistry, respectively.

A greatly enriched knowledge and understanding of the gross and microscopic anatomy of animal tissues and organs is the result of many studies made on collagenous tissues by investigators since Malpighi founded the science of histology. This is not surprising since collagen is so widely distributed throughout the animal kingdom, and is found in varying amounts in all vertebrate animal tissues and organs.

The leather technologist is concerned with the chemical, mechanical and physical properties of collagen, so that he can modify and control the many processing steps involved in leather manufacture to improve processing efficiency and obtain desired qualities in the finished leather.

This bibliography was started as an aid in planning and executing experiments, to elucidate the fundamental physical and chemical properties of collagen, so essential for a better understanding of the tanning mechanism, and improvement of tanning practice. The large number of references obtained, and the varied fields of scientific investigation covered by these references, suggested that a bibliography on collagen would be of value to many workers in biological, biophysical, chemical and physical research

Limiting the references to collagen alone was found to be impossible since the terms gelatin, glue, skin, hide substance, hide powder, connective tissue, tendon and others are very frequently though erroneously used as synonyms for collagen. This is a fortuitous circumstance, since much of our knowledge concerning collagen is based on investigations of the various collagenic derivatives or tissues listed. The strictly non-collagen references have been kept to a minimum as a necessity but it is hoped there are enough such citations to be of use to investigators whether their interests are biological, chemical or technological.

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Surgeon General's Catalog	Ser. 1-4; 1880-1938
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NOTE ON THE CLASSIFICATION OF REFERENCES

References in this bibliography are grouped into four sections. Section I, Biology references, is classified under four headings, and Section III, chemistry references, are classified under twelve headings. Section IV is a supplementary list of references which were obtained from a search of Chemical Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, the Journal of the American Leather Chemists Association, the Journal of the International Society of Leather Trades Chemists, published from January 1947 through August 1949. The citations are arranged alphabetically and chronologically according to author within each classification group. More detailed classification of the references will be found in the subject index, which was made as comprehensive as possible so as to make the bibliography independent of the classification system adopted as a matter of convenience to the author. Each citation was verified by consulting the original source whenever possible. Chemisches Zentralblatt, Chemical Abstracts, Biological Abstracts, and other secondary sources were consulted only when the original source was not available in the libraries of the Philadelphia area. Insofar as possible abbreviations used are those in the United States Department of Agriculture Miscellaneous Publication 334, "Abbreviations used in the Department of Agriculture for Titles and Publications".

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<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Ell, E. F.	283	Blumgart, H. L.	284
Ell, E. L.	285	Bensel, H.	771
Ell, F. O.	218	Bogue, R. H.	312, 748
ennett, H. B.	549, 550, 551	Boiling, D.	357, 810, 812
nnett, H. G.	744	Borasky, R.	975
nninghoff, A.	157	Botvinik, M. M.	358, 393
nsley, S. H.	158	Boulianger, H.	646
ntley, F. H.	4	Bourne, G.	5
rg, J. L.	898	Bowes, J. H.	495, 496, 497, 498, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905
rger, E. E. F.	713	Braconnot, H.	749
rgmann, M.	310, 311, 355, 371, 435, 436, 714, 745, 746, 809	Brand, F. C.	812
veridge, J. M. R.	356	Brave, G. A.	381, 382, 383, 384, 385
rlin, M. I.	603	Braybrooks, W. E.	313, 552, 647
rrär, M.	747	Briggs, P. S.	648
zler, F. I.	379	Brown, A.	788
dder, P. B.	338	Brown, J. D.	287
dwell, E.	899	Brush, B. E.	911
edermann, R.	409	Buchheimer, K.	339
erich, R.	107	Bucher, R.	108
ncer, H.	754	Buchkovskii, M. V.	260
ackburn, S.	380	Buerger, L.	314
echman, H.	79	Bulankin, I. N.	553
ock, R. J.	357, 810, 811, 812	Bull, H. B.	813
ockey, J. R.	494	Burns, E. L.	124
oom, W.	78	Burton, D.	893
um, A. E.	950, 951	Bussino, G.	531
um, W. A.	621	Buzagh, A.	649, 650

AUTHOR INDEX

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Abell, R. G.	1	Atkin, W. R.	217, 377, 552, 893
Abercrombie, M.	106, 891	Attari, H.	727
Abitz, W.	248, 761	Axelrod, D. J.	894, 895
Abramson, H. A.	544		
Ackermann, W.	433, 488	Babakina, V. G.	645
Adams, R. S.	423, 524, 525, 554	Bach, S.	566, 760
Adova, A. N.	482, 483, 484	Baehr, G.	120, 121, 896
Aggeew, N.	611	Baitsell, G. A.	3
Alburn, H. E.	281	Baker, R.	953
Alexander, J.	739, 807, 808	Baldracco, F.	381, 382, 383, 384, 385
Alfejew, S.	2	Baldwin, E.	309
Alge, A.	578	Balfé, M. P.	897
Almquist, H. J.	282	Bares, J.	434
American Leather Chemists' Association	545	Bass, H. T.	285
Ames, W. M.	740, 741, 742	Bastian, A.	354
Amprino, R.	156	Bate Smith, E. C. see Smith, E. C. Bate	
Anderson, H. V.	228	Baudoy, C.	112
Andrew, R. H.	439	Bauer, W.	143
Anon.	546	Baylor, M. B.	235
Arbusov, D.	873	Bear, A. W.	542
Arbuzov, G. A.	522, 547, 644	Bear, R. S.	223, 224, 225
Astbury, W. T.	204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 892	Bechhold, H.	743
Ash, J. E.	55	Beek, J., Jr.	305, 306, 307, 308, 378, 548
		Bell, D. J.	309

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Day, T. D.	915, 916, 917, 918, 919	Elder, F. R.	110
DeForge, A.	286, 319, 320, 388, 437, 438, 559, 560, 666	Ellison, H. L.	969
DeLorenz, J.	815	Elod, E.	321, 389
Demin, V. S.	667	Elvehjem, C. A.	930, 947
Dempsey, M.	844, 920	Emmett, A. D.	322
Derkson, J. C.	160, 816	Engel, O.	456
Dewsbury, W. G.	717, 718, 719, 720, 721	Espin, J.	111
Dietsche, O.	452, 453, 454	Esterly, A. R.	704
Doehner, K.	410	Ettisch, G.	163
Dohogne, A.	61	Evans, D. E.	470
Dolfini, G.	109	Ewald, A.	501, 561
Doljanski, L.	161, 162	Fahrion....	669
Dorman, A.	283	Faure-Fremiet, E.	112, 226, 227, 323, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 814
Doubrow, S.	142	Feitelberg, S.	923
Dribben, I. S.	921	Feldman, R. I.	429, 556, 562, 563, 616
Dröscher, K. Th.	772, 773	Fenger, F.	439
Duggeli, O.	11	Fenn, W. O.	756
Duke, K. L.	922	Feriz, H.	113, 668
Dulitskaya, R. A.	500, 753	Ferri, C.	265
Duplant, F.	62	Ferroir, J.	142
Ebeling, A. H.	6	Fiessinger, N.	114
Edsall, J. T.	750	Findlay, J. D.	924
Eggert, J.	754, 755	Fischer, M.	324
Eichelberger, L.	287, 288	Fleischmann, K.	722
Eisele, W.	288	Fleming, J. W.	464, 465

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Cameron, D. H.	523, 524, 525, 554, 969	Cohn, E. J.	750
Campbell, C. H.	715, 716	Colin-Russ, A.	663
Carreggio, L.	698	Collin, R.	56, 57, 751
Carrel, A.	6	Compton, L. D.	908
Casaburi, J.	651, 652	Conabere, G. O.	58
Cassel, J. M.	906, 907	Conn, H. J.	59
Chambard, P.	315, 343, 344, 345, 386, 653, 654, 655	Consden, R.	909
Champetier, G.	226, 227, 242	Coolidge, T. B.	964
Chan, Eugene	295	Coombs, F. A.	664
Chang, P. C.	387	Copeland, D. E.	60
Chang-Tai Yen	387	Copley, M. J.	858
Charlwood, P. A.	899	Corey, R. B.	238, 280
Chater, W. J.	656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661	Corner, G. W.	159
Cherbuliez, E.	316, 317, 555	Corrodini, C.	651, 652
Chernov, N. V.	318, 556	Cosslett, V. E.	910
Cheshire, A.	662	Cotton-Feytis, E.	814
Chesley, K. G.	228	Cover, S.	285
Chibnall, A. C.	359	Cowley, L. L.	911
Chlopin, N. G.	7	Cresswell, A.	912, 913
Clark, E. R.	1, 8, 9	Cross, C. F.	665
Clark, G. L.	229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236	Dakin, H. D.	752
Clark, J. H.	237, 557	Dalton, A. J.	987
Claude, A.	269	Dann, L.	10
Cobb, R. M.	499	Darrow, M. A.	59
Cockbain, E. G.	558	Davies, A.	717, 718, 719, 720, 721
		Davis, S.	914

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Greenwood, C. V.	665	Harper, F. R.	115
Greifenhagen, W.	764	Harris, M.	361, 364, 370
Grettie, D. P.	725	Harrison, W.	824, 825
Grey, C. E.	926, 927	Hartley, L. M.	948
Gross, J.	931, 932, 933, 989	Hass, G.	15, 16
Grynfelt, E.	14	Hausam, W.	399
Gustavson, K. H. ...	331, 394, 395, 396, 397, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 567, 568, 673, 674, 822, 823, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946	Hayashi, S.	116
Guyon, L.	63, 85, 87, 183, 398, 576, 802	Henderson, L. M.	947
Haggqvist, G.	243	Henny, G. C.	992
Haines, W. T.	298	Herfeld, H.	360
Hajek, A.	805	Heringa, G. C.	17, 18, 65, 160, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 245, 246, 247, 570, 571, 572, 573, 816
Hale, C. W.	462	Hermans, P. H.	826
Hall, C. E.	244, 274, 275	Herringa, G. C. - see Heringa, G. C.	
Hall, J. L.	289, 948	Herrmann, K.	248, 761
Halla, F.	569	Hertzler, A. E.	117
Hallberg, J.	512	Herzog, R. O.	249, 250, 574, 827, 828
Halwer, M.	858	Heston, W.	987
Hamalainen, C.	285	Hett, O.	150
Hamilton, J. G.	895	Heyminger, W. E. van.	474
Hamilton, T. S.	298, 299	Hier, S. W.	928
Hankes, L. V.	947	Highberger, J. H.	251, 252, 333, 362, 363, 400, 401, 513, 514, 529, 577, 675, 676, 700, 726, 949
Hara, H.	290, 291		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Fleming, W.	164	Gerngross, I.	240, 241, 248, 257, 360, 566, 579, 671, 759, 760, 761
Florence, G.	332		
Florin, O.	494	Gessler, A. E.	926, 927
Fokina, N. see Fokina, N. S.		Ghiron, V.	13
Fokina, N. S.	260, 390-92, 440, 564	Gies, W. J.	110, 188, 202, 314, 322, 341, 490
Foot, N. C.	165	Gillette, E. P.	166
Forbes, J. C.	441	Gilligan, D. R.	284, 297
Foster, S. B.	430, 431, 628	Gilman, J. A.	605
Francois-Frank, L.	63, 87	Ginoza, Y. W.	869
Frankel, M.	757, 758	Ginzburg, E. I.	528
Franklin, K. J.	64	Giroud, A.	242
Freudenberg, Carl	723, 724	Glücksmann, A.	10
Frey-Wyssling, A.	239, 925	Gosetz, A. W.	706
Frohlich, H. G.	530	Gonnell, H. W.	249, 574, 575
Fullam, E. F.	269	Gordon, A. H.	762, 817, 818
Gaillard, P. J.	43	Gorin, M. H.	544
Gallun, A. F.	712	Gorrod, M. E.	920
Galy, P.	88	Gould, B. S.	967
Gamble, C. W.	565	Graham, C. E.	928
Ganz, J.	538, 705	Graham, T.	763
Garnot, R.	386	Grassmann, W.	326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 445, 446, 819, 820
Garrod, M.	839, 844, 966	Green, R. W.	672, 929
Gavrilov, N. I.	325, 393, 442, 443, 670	Greenberg, D. M.	821
Gaza, W. von.	12	Greenhut, I. T.	930
Génin, G.	444		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Katz, J. R.	240, 241, 256, 257, 258, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584	Kotov, M. P.	260
Kaunitz, P. E.	923	Koval, V.	768
Kaverznev, E. D.	670	Kowalewski, J. F.	451
Kaye, M.	68, 173, 585	Krajian, A. A.	69
Keller, R.	337	Kratky, O.	261, 959, 960
Kelly, M. W.	432, 540, 541, 629, 630	Krause, A. C.	294, 295
Kendall, J. I.	956	Kreis, J.	122
Kenten, R. H.	901, 902, 903, 904, 905	Krüger, D.	769
Kenyon, J.	727	Kruyt, H. R.	570, 586
Kernot, J. C.	402	Krylova, N.	296
Kersten, Harold - see Kersten, H. J.		Kubelka, V.	587, 588, 589, 590
Kersten, H. J.	251, 252, 726	Kuntzel, A.	70, 71, 72, 174, 262, 338, 339, 340, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 520, 521, 591, 592, 680, 681, 682, 683, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774
Klenk, L.	330	Küthy, A. von....	593
Kleppinger, C. T.	996	Kutyanin, G. I.	522, 961
Knaggs, J.	402, 403	Lafrancaise.....	493
Knake, E.	20	Laguess, E.	175
Knödel, G.	587, 588	Lamarque, P.	263
Koepff, H.	774	Lamb, M. C.	665
Koester, H.	714	Lambert, R. A.	123
Koisi, S.	259	Lang, K.	292, 293
Kolkmeijer, N. H.	245, 573		
König, J.	764		
Kostenko, A. S.	519		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Hiller, A.	376	Jalowy, B.	66
Hobbs, R. B.	677	Jamet, A.	345
"Hober, R.	829	Jancke, W.	250, 575
Hobson, R. P.	447	Janicki, J.	330, 446
Hofmeister, F.	334, 335	Jeannerat, J.	317, 555
Holland, H. C.	516, 517, 518, 527, 692	Jennison, M. W.	448
Holleman, L. W. J.	765	Jenzen, A.	135
Homberger, E.	118	Jirgensons, Br.	766, 767
Hooft, C.	169, 170	Johnson, M. L.	106, 891
Hoppe-Seyler, <u>E</u> , F. <u>I</u>	172	Johnston, W. W.	449
Hoppe-Seyler, G.	292, 293	Jones, D. B.	950, 951
Horn, M. J.	950, 951	Jones, F. L. Seymour - see Seymour-Jones, F. L.	
Horwitt, M. K.	811	Jones, W. M.	953
Houck, R. C.	789, 790	Jong, H. G. B. de	765
Hough, A. T.	678, 952	Jordan-Lloyd, Dorothy - see Lloyd, D. J.	
Howe, P.	153	Jovanovits, J. A.	450, 578
Howes, E. L.	119	Jullien, L.	67
Huggins, M. L.	253	Kaesberg, P.	954
Humphrey, J. H.	830, 831	Kalb, G. H.	707
Hunt, F. S.	499	Kanagy, J. R.	336, 361, 364, 679, 906, 907, 955
Hunter, H. L.	854	Kaplan, V. A.	553
Huzella, T.	19, 254	Karssen, A.	247
Ishidate, M.	832	Kashina, T. S.	781
Jacoby, T. F.	373, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626	Katersky, E. M.	297
Jakus, M. A.	244, 255, 274, 275		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Macpherson, H. T.	365	Milhailov, A. N.	603, 781
Maksimow, A. A. - see Maximow, A. A.		Miller, E. G., Jr.	806
Mall, F. P.	176	Miller, J. C.	285
Mallory, F. B.	76, 77, 177, 178	Minnaert, M.	572, 573
Manning, C. R.	341	Mitchell, H. H.	298, 299
Mardashev, S. R.	968	Modderman, R. S. T.	765
Mardles, E. W. J.	780	Moeller, W.	466
Markley, K. S.	847	Mollendorff, W. von.	31
Marquard, W.	686	Monserrat, J. L.	80
Marquardt, G.	456	Montagna, W.	970
Marriott, R. H.	366, 419, 458, 459, 460, 598, 599, 601, 840, 841	Montalcini, R. Levi - see Levi-Montalcini, R.	
Martin, A. J. P.	762, 817, 818	Moor, S.	367, 971, 993
Martin, D. E.	235	Morgan, A. F.	283
Maschmann, E.	461	Morgulis, S.	303
Maseritz, I. H.	128	Morin, G.	81, 82
Maximow, A. A.	26, 27, 28, 78, 179	Morrione, T. G.	972
Mazoué, H.	29	Morse, W.	300, 850
Mendeloff, J.	79	Moskova, I. S.	393
Menschel, H.	613	Moskova, Yu. S.	425, 467, 468
Merrill, H. B.	463, 464, 465, 491, 492, 690, 691, 848, 849, 969	Mossman, H. W.	973
Meunier, L.	315, 343, 344, 345, 424, 526, 602	Moyer, L. S.	544
Meyer, K. H.	264, 265, 316, 317, 555	Mulder, G. J.	851, 852
Michallet, L.	653, 654, 655	Müller, J.	853
Michelman, J.	730	Mullin, C. E.	854
		Murphy, C. E.	285
		Murphy, G. E.	974
		Myers, V. C.	129, 281

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Lang, W. W.	129	Loiselleur, J.	125, 332, 600, 846
Lange, Gustav.....	729	Lomax, R.	219
Larson, C. E.	821	Loofbourow, J. R.	967
Latschar, C. E.	289	Lettermoser, A.	421
Lee, A. B.	73	Lowry, O. H.	297
Lengyel, J.	19	Loy, H. W.	289
Lennox, F. G.	962, 963	Lucas, C. C.	356
LePlat, G.	74, 418, 684	Lucien, M.	25
Levi, G. M.	21	Lustig, E. <i>Sacerdote de</i> - see <i>Sacerdote de Lustig, E.</i>	
Levi-Montalcini, R.	22		
LeViet, L.	602		
Levis, M. R.	23, 24	Macaigne, M.	126
Lewis, W. H.	24	McCandlish, D.	552
Li, T. T.	411	McCarty, K.	927
Lieben, F.	833	McClean, D.	462
Liesegang, R. E.	775	McDonald, F.	16
Lightfoot, L. H.	964	MacFadyen, D. A.	376
Lillie, R. D.	75, 965	Macfarlane, R. G.	127
Lillie, R. S.	834	Machon, H.	485
Lipatov, S. M.	556	Mackey, A. R.	285
Lloyd, D. J.	68, 419, 420, 457, 585, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 685, 776, 777, 778, 779, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 966	McKinney, R. L.	30
Loeb, J.	845	Mackintosh, D. L.	289
Loeb, L.	124	McLaren, A. D.	914
Lohr, H. A.	17, 18, 571	McLaughlin, G. D.	342, 422, 423, 523, 524, 525, 554, 687, 688, 689
		MacLennan, J. D.	127
		McNally, J. G.	791

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Pirie, A.	140, 979	Queroix, M.	526
Pischinger, A.	42		
Pleass, W. B.	495, 496, 497, 498, 599, 778, 779, 783, 784		
Plimmer, R. H. A.	860	Radice, J. C.	141
Plotinkova, N. E.	976	Rafferty, G. T.	235
Pohlman, R.	268	Ralston, A. W.	439
Pojarlieff, G.	435, 436	Rathery, F.	142
Policard, A.	88	Rautenstrauch, W.	694
Pollack, A. D.	120, 121, 896	Reed, H. C.	861
Popa, G. T.	187	Reed, R.	984, 985
Porter, E. C.	608, 609, 610	Rees, M. W.	369
Porter, K. R.	269	Reitstötter, J.	755
Porter, R. E.	687, 693	Retzsch, C. E.	514, 676
Pototschnig, B.	455	Rex, R. O.	9
Powarnin, G.	611	Rezabek, G.	695
Prakke, F.	72	Reznichenko, M. S.	862
Prebus, A. F.	270	Richards, A. N.	188
Preisentanz, W.	416	Richardson, K. C.	986
Proctor, H. R.	612, 785, 786	Riederle, K.	328
Prudent, Inez....	983	Riesen, W. H.	947
Pryor, M. G. M.	981	Riess, C.	520, 521
Ptschelin, A. A.	528	Rigaut, O.	122
Pullinger, B. D.	139, 140	Rimington, C.	863
Pund, E. R.	898	Rinehart, J. F.	189
Queido, A.	43	Robertson, M. E.	457
		Robertson, W. v. B.	143, 987
		Rochemont, R. D. de....	148, 640
		Roddy, W. T.	89, 90, 803, 804

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Nageotte, J.	32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 63, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 180, 181, 182, 183, 576, 8C2, 855, 856	Orekhovich, V. N.	976
Nauen, F.	469	Ottens, E. F.	539
Nersesova, E. N.	358	Page, A. W.	475
Neumann, S.	740	Page, R. C.	475, 527, 604, 605, 692, 977
Nicaud, P.	126	Pankhurst, K. G. A.	606, 978
Niedercorn, J. G.	470	Parker, E. A.	236
Niemann, C.	746, 809	Parker, F.	178
Nilssen, B.	857	Parker, R. C.	39
Noer, H. R.	973	Partridge, S. M.	980
Northrop, J. H.	471, 472, 473, 782	Pasqualino, A.	186
Nutting, G. C.	858, 975	Patten, A. R.	368
N. V. Koninklijke Pharmaceutische Fabrieken voorheen Brocades-Stheeman & Pharmacia.....	728, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736	Pauling, L.	859
Oakley, C. L.	474	Pautrier, L. M.	138
Oberling, C.	135	Pavlov, S. A.	426, 428, 607, 875, 876
Odiette, D.	185	Pavlovich, R. H.	137
O'Flaherty, F.	184, 513, 688, 803, 804	Pchelin, A. A. - see Ptschelin, A. A.	
Ökros, S.	136	Petersen, H.	266
Olefnikova, E. I.	486	Pfeiffer, H. H.	41
Olivo, O. M.	37, 38	Philips, J.	413, 414, 415
Onclay, J. L.	788	Philips, V.	412
Orekhovich, K. D.	976	Phillips, H.	380, 842
		Picken, L. E. R.	267, 981
		Picker, W.	737
		Pincus, P.	982

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
shimidzu, M.	614	Stearns, M. L.	194, 195
thore, A.	843	Stecker, H. C.	401, 700
kuravliev, D.	873	Stefanovich, I. P.	487
iegfried, M.	192	Steigmann, A.	794
iegmund, W.	321	Stein, W. H.	311, 367, 371, 806, 971, 993
ilberstein, V.	727	Steinhardt, R. G.	627
imskaya, A.	442, 443	Stiasny, E.	488, 701, 702, 703, 793
irny, R. J.	930	Stockall, G.	420
izer, I. W.	481, 967	Stoppoloni, G.	92
mith, A. L.	370	Stott, E.	881, 882
mith, E. C. Bate....	351, 874	Stoves, J. L.	883
mith, P. I.	792	Strangeways, T. S. P.	49
morodintsev, I. A.	428, 482, 483, 484, 875, 876	Straumann, R.	108
okolov, S. I.	429, 563, 615, 616, 641, 642, 753, 877	Strauss, F.	103
ockne, A. M.	548	Street, A.	220
oubiran....	315	Stubbings, R. L.	994, 995
peakman, J. B.	878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886	Studnicka, F. K.	93, 196
pencer, H. C.	302, 303	Suntzeff, V.	124
riegel-Adolf, M.	992	Suntzowa, W. W.	45
piers, C. H.	494, 699	Svegvari, A.	163
sadikow, S. - see Sadikow, V. S.		Swann, N. M.	981
tacheyeva, E.	325	Swift, H. F.	974
tagner, B. A.	738	Sydenstricker, V. P.	898
takheeva-Kaverzneva, E. D.	486	Synge, R. L. M.	762, 817, 818
tandenath, F.	193	Tacheci, T.	421
tather, F.	485		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Rogers, H. J.	864	Schachowskoy, Th.	389
Rogers, J. S.	426a	Schade, H.	613
Rohm and Haas Co.	91	Schein, A.	812
Rooy, A. de.	258	Scherer, J.	870
Ropes, M. W.	143	Schiaparelli, C.	531, 698
Rosenbohn, A.	107	Schleich, H.	329, 355
Roulet, F.	161, 162	Schlesinger, M. J.	284
Rousselot, A.	787	Schmiedeberg, O.	191
Rozynek, M.	44	Schmitt, F. O.	244, 272, 273, 274, 275, 933, 988, 989
Rudall, K. M.	271, 984, 985	Schneider, F.	301, 330, 350, 446
Ruf, R.	190	Schneider, J.	805
Rumery, R. E.	997	Scholl, A.	764
Runjantzew, A. W.	45	Schosnig, F.	144
Russ, A. Colin - see Colin-Russ, A.		Schröder, G. D.	871
Rutherford, H. A.	370	Schultze, M.	872
Sacerdote de Lustig, E.	22, 46	Schwank, M.	417
Sadikov, V. S.	346, 347, 348, 349, 427, 476, 477, 696, 697, 865, 866, 867, 868	Schweikert, E.	424
Sakaguchi, T.	832	Scott, D. B.	99
Salcedo, I. S.	515, 529	Seitz, A.	174
Salle, A. J.	69	Sekora, A.	261
Samec, V.	589	Semina, L. A.	968
Sandison, J. C.	47, 48	Senti, F. R.	858, 991
Scatchard, G.	788	Seymour-Jones, F. L.	478, 479, 480, 489, 709
Schaad, J. A.	234, 236	Sneppard, S. E.	789, 790, 791
Schachowskoy, F.	530	Shestakova, I. S.	607
		Skimanovich, S. B.	519

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Warns, E. H. J.	247	Woods, H. J.	221, 222
Warrack, G. H.	474	Worschitz, F.	279
Warren, W. J.	236	Wolbach, S. B.	151, 152, 153
Watanabe, K.	796	Wright, A. W.	154
Weidinger, A.	171, 246, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 816	Wright, B. A.	1006
Weidner, C. L.	708	Wright, J. H.	77
Weir, C. E.	999, 1000, 1001	Wrinch, D. M.	889
Weiss, P.	203	Wrixton, C. H.	969
Werner, M. (Kiel)....	147	Wyckoff, R. W. G.	238, 280, 990
Whewell, C. S.	886	Wyssling, A. - see Frey-Wyssling, A.	
Wilder, V. M.	303	Yang, S. H.	924
Williams, D.	710	Yensen, M. M.	890
Williams, J. W.	788	Yoder, L.	304
Williams, R. G.	9	Yuditskaya, A. I.	1007
Wilson, E. O.	543	Yu, S. C.	543
Wilson, J. A.	104, 491, 492, 542, 612, 632, 633, 634, 711, 712, 786	Zaides, A. L.	641, 642, 1008
Winetzkaja, E. J.	635	Zervas, L.	355
Woelfflin, R.	799, 800, 801	Zimmerman, R. L.	299
Wohlisch, E.	148, 149, 150, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640	Zitzlsperger, S.	105
Wolbach, S. B. <u>see below</u>		Zotov, G. V.	643
Wolf, J.	50, 51, 52, 53, 54	Zurhelle, E.	155
Wolfe, J. M.	154, 921		
Wolff, R.	493		
Wolpers, C.	268, 276, 277, 278, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005		

<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Author</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Tadokoro, T.	372,887	Troitzkaja-Andreeva, A. M.	97,98
Tandler, R.	352,569,833	Tschernow, N. W. - see Chernov, N. V.	
Tansley, K.	10	Tsi Tchoune Li - see Li, T. T.	
Taussig, I.	590	Turley, H. G.	99
Taya, S.	532	Tustanovskii, A. A.	976
Tebb, M. C.	197		
Techoueyres, E.	198,199	Ujsagby, P.	95
Tenney, B. J.	94	Unna, P. G.	100,200
Terrasse, G. L.	353	Urbain, A.	125
Than, F.	795	Urtubey, L.	101,201
Thanhoffer, L.	95		
Thaureux, J.	617,618	Vail, G. E.	289
Thayer, F. D., Jr.	470	Valle, G.	102
Theis, E. R.	228,373,533,534, 535,536,537,538, 539,619,620,621 622,623,624,625, 626,627,689,704, 705,706,707,708, 994,995,996	Vandegrift, G. W.	202
Thiele, H.	436	Van Heyningen, W. E.	899
Thomas, A. W.	430,431,432,489,540, 541,628,629,630,709	Van Slyke, D. D.	375,376
Thomas, B. H.	304	Van Vlimmeren, P. J.	998
Thomas, J. A.	96	Vassos, G. A.	145
Tiffeneau, R.	142	Vinetzkaya, E. Ya.	631
Tobin, C. E.	997	Vogel....	888
Tomlinson, J.	946	Von Kuthy, A. - see Kuthy, A. von.	
Townend, F.	884,885	Von Mollendorff, W. - see Mollendorff, W. von	
Tracy, G.	490	Von Volkmann, R.	103
Tristram, G. R.	374	Voss, K.	360
		Wail, S.	146
		Waitkoff, H. K.	928

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
series			
aging changes in.....	98	Bone(s) - Continued	
collagen in.....	97	undecalcified, method for	
teriosclerosis, collagen in.....	116	cutting.....	894
thus phenomenon.....	147	x-ray diffraction studies of.....	237, 263
ascorbic acid - see Acid, ascorbic		Bromine, effect on proteins.....	833
spergilus oryzae, proteases of.....	486	Brownian movement of collagen	
astrocytoma, pseudo-papillary.....	135	fibrils.....	247
cyan staining method.....	103		
acteria, proteolytic, action on		Calfskin, action of trypsin on.....	464
collagen and elastin.....	451	Cancer formation, biochemistry of....	107
ryta, action on human hair.....	886	Cancer, lung.....	141
ase(s) - see also Alkalies		Capacity, acid-binding.....	935
action on		Carbohydrates in collagen...307-309, 329,	330
collagen.....	388		
gelatin solutions.....	770	Carcinoma, spherical bodies in...	926, 927
combination with proteins.....	836	Carcinogens.....	119
hexone, effect of nitrous acid		Cartilage	
on.....	860	chondroitin sulfate in.....	980
organic, effect on collagen.....	901	composition of.....	853, 970
ate(s)		hyaline.....	156
effect on collagen fibers.....	578	proteolysis of.....	982
fermentative.....	455	Catgut.....	6
value of.....	450, 456, 491	Cells(s)	
ating.....	437, 438, 440, 455, 459,	cancer.....	123
	463, 466, 492, 945	connective tissue.....	177
ref, quality of.....	289	living, study of..1, 9, 47-49, 194, 195	
iochemistry of		mesenchyme.....	7, 8, 24
cancer formation.....	107	physical chemistry of.....	829
skin.....	585	tissue culture, electron	
iological Stain Commission,		microscopy of.....	269
methods used by.....	59	Cellulose.....	231, 546
iology		Chambers, transparent in rabbits'	
electron microscopy in.....	988	ear.....	1, 9, 47, 48, 194, 195
X-ray defraction studies in.....	992	Chemistry of	
lood, ox, glucosanunodimannose		catechin tannin.....	310
from proteins of.....	863	cell surfaces.....	544
odies, collagenous, behavior		collagen.....	586
toward light.....	565	colloids.....	808
dy, collagen in the.....	118	connective tissue.....	980
ond, hydrogen.....	214, 634, 944	gelatin.....	586, 747, 748
one(s).....	853	glue.....	586
biochemical studies of.....	290, 291	integument.....	300, 850
collagen, combination with HCl.....	378	leather.....	393
digestion by Phormia regina		leather manufacture..104, 689, 71	
larvae.....	128	tanning.....	5
glutin from.....	566	proteins.....	828, 835, 843
proteolysis of.....	982	skin.....	286, 310
tissue elements of.....	172	proteins.....	6

S U B J E C T I N D E X

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Absorption, acid.....	407, 416	Acid(s) - Continued	
spectra, ultra-violet.....	967	tartaric, in preparation of	
water, by collagen and leather...	556	adhesives.....	686
Acetyl-glucosamine, estimation of....	830	Adhesions, peritoneal.....	117
Acid anilin dyes - see Dyes		Adhesives, preparation of.....	686
Acid(s)		Adsorption.....	551, 587, 589, 590
acetic, effect on hide powder...	426a	Albumin, egg, structure of.....	746
action on		Albuminoids.....	807, 815
collagen solutions.....	398	Aldehydes, tanning power of.....	507
hide powder.....	421, 426a	Alkali(s)	
hide substance.....	411	action on collagen..	309, 403, 413-415,
amino - see Amino acids			429
ascorbic (Vitamin C).....	5, 29, 43,	effect on collagen.....	901, 904
	46, 143, 152, 987	Amino acid(s)	
combination with proteins.....	836	basic, in	
for lime removal from skin.....	409	collagen....	362, 363, 365, 373, 902,
formic, pickles.....	416		903, 994, 995
hydrochloric		keratins.....	811
combination with collagen...	378	proteins.....	365
effect on collagen.....	403	chromatography of.....	374, 971, 993
equilibrium with collagen...	643	composition of	
sodium chloride pickles....	407	casein.....	947
swelling curve of collagen...	400	collagen.....	902, 903
titration curve of collagen..	400	eukeratins.....	812
inorganic (mineral)		gelatin.....	752, 902
effect on		gramicidin.....	818
collagen fibers.....	404, 405	isinglass.....	356
fish skins.....	402	proteins.....	357
lactic, effect on hide powder...	426a	scleroproteins.....	928
lignosulfonic, reaction with		determination.....	311, 357, 752, 993
collagen.....	940, 946	dicarboxylic, in collagen...	902, 903,
hide substance.....	510, 511		994, 995
monoamino, determination by		Amino nitrogen - see Nitrogen, amino	
chromatography.....	374	Amnion, electron microscopy of.....	973
nitrous, action on		Ammonia, origin in lime liquors.....	366
collagen.....	377	Amyloid, formation in the body.....	191
hexone bases.....	860	Analysis	
organic		amino acid - see Amino acid	
effect on		determination	
fish skins.....	402	tannin.....	662
hide powder.....	426a	x-ray - see X-ray analysis	
glacial, protein solutions		Anatomy, microscopic, vertebrate.....	956
in.....	821	Aniline-blue collagen stain.....	75, 76
pickles.....	407, 416	Anisotropy, magnetic.....	814
rhodanilic, in determination		Antibodies, formation of.....	859
of l-proline.....	745	Antiseptics in leather production....	645
salts, for lime removal from		Aorta, thoracic, aging process in....	129
skins.....	409	Arginase, skin.....	968
sulfuric, hydrolysis.....	749	Arginine, determination of.....	950
sulfuric, pickles.....	416		

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Collagen(s) - Continued		Collagen(s) - Continued	
disposition in		preparation and purification	
Auerbach's plexus.....82		of..305,311,321,323,332,333,340,	
pansacral nerve.....81		343,344,349,378,711,	
distribution in guinea pig.....964		822,903,906,907	
electrochemical properties of....643		reaction(s) with	
electron microscopy of...244,272-276,		alkali metals.....428	
278,975,989,1002-1004		carbon disulfide.....427	
electrophoresis of.....548,906		chrome aquo salts.....512	
elementary composition..314,322,334,		formaldehyde.....939	
335,341,870		lignosulfonic acid.....940,946	
esterified, reactivity of.....905		quinone.....526,535	
expansivity of.....1000		tannin, sulfite cellulose	
fibers, see Fiber(s)		extract.....522	
collagen		tannin, wattle.....977	
fibrous, tension equilibria		reactions for.....319	
of.....638		reactive groups of.....936	
fixation of water by.....562		relation to reticulin.....154	
flocculation of.....600		selective staining of.....75	
formaldehyde tanning of..495,496,498		shrinkage of.....962,963,966	
free amino groups of.....539		shrinkage temperature....580-584,630	
gel.....84		shrunken, for determining	
heat denaturation of.....568,936		bating value.....456	
heat denatured, acid-base		skin.....66,325	
binding capacity of.....625		acid-base binding power of...622	
heat of combustion of.....341		amino acids (basic and	
heat of transformation during		dicarboxylic) of....994,995	
lime treatment.....410		human, electron microscopy	
hide, bovine		of.....933	
affected by trypsin.....938		pathology of.....138	
combination with HCl.....378		solubility in dilute acids....34,35,	
properties of.....347		130-134,418	
histological reaction for.....501		solubility of.....112,617	
hydration of.....631,635		soluble, properties of.....323	
hydrogen bonding of dehydric		steer hide, chemistry of.....400	
phenols by.....944		structure of.....305,334,335,552	
hydrolysis to gelatin 312,315,316,		subcutaneous.....85,87	
318,322,351		swelling of.....95,110,388,390,400,	
hydrothermal		403-407,416,421,469,490,	
denaturation of.....936		560,561,564,582-584	
stabilization of.....942		during liming.....379	
insoluble, for closing wounds....13		in HCl.....419	
intestinal wall.....234		influence of proteases on...110,	
iso-electric point of....429,906,907		490	
methylation of.....380		tampons.....113	
		tanned	
		affected by trypsin.....674	
		physico-mechanical	
		properties.....547	
		stability of.....616	

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Collagen(s) - Continued		Corium, histology of.....	65
tanning with vegetable tannins		Cornea,	
in aqueous organic solvents..	969	capillary formation in.....	898
tendon		collagen fibers of.....	56
activation of.....	1001	Crystallization, reversible, in	
catalytic decomposition of...	348	tendons.....	557
combination with HCl.....	378	Curves, titration	
properties of.....	347,1001	collagen.....	903
thermic transformation of.....	617	in HCl and NaOH.....	400
thermodynamics of.....	636,637,640	feather keratin.....	884
thermolability.....	630	protein fibers.....	838
titration curve.....	903	wool keratin.....	881
treatment with		Cuticle, earthworm, electron	
alkali	429	microscopy of.....	984
natural salts.....	567	Darmstadt, work in progress at.....	702
tyrosine content of.....	360	Depilation.....	694
tryptic digestion of.....	435,489	chemical.....	683
two (II).....	316	Derivatives, collagen	
ultra-violet absorption spectra..	967	aging of.....	553
uptake of water by.....	901	physical chemistry of.....	615
vegetable tanned.....	251,262	Dermatology.....	235
water diffusion into.....	603	Dermatosis, chronic.....	115
wet, effect of temperature on....	999	Differences, sex, from standpoint	
x-ray study of.....	204-226,272	of biochemistry.....	887
Collagenase, from Clostridium		Diffusing factors.....	830
welchii.....	474,899	Diketopiperazines of leather.....	670
Colloid(s).....	230	Dioxopiperazines, skin collagen.....	325
lyophillic.....	765	Dye(s)	
osmotic pressure of.....	834	acid-analine.....	75
radioactive rays effect on.....	846	combination with collagen....	381-385
tissue.....	12	fat soluble.....	83
Colloidal behavior, theory of.....	845	palatine fast, action on	
Compound(s)		collagen.....	389
aliphatic diazo, action on		Ear, rabbit, transparent chamber	
collagen and keratin.....	957	in.....	1,9,47,48,194,195
chrome-collagen.....	673	Earthworm cuticle.....	984
chromium.....	504	Edema.....	110,613
collagen-tannin.....	691	Elacin.....	200
colloidal.....	665	Elastic tissue - see Tissue, elastic	
organic		Elasticity, rubberoid.....	639
halogen.....	583	Elastin.....	184,188,200,490
sulfur.....	582	absorption of water.....	800
Concept, micellar.....	231,239	action of proteolytic bacteria	
Conjunctiva, chemical composition		on.....	451
of.....	295	adsorption of water vapor by....	929
Connective tissue, see Tissue,		composition of.....	806
connective		see also Amino acid(s)	

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
formaldehyde - Continued		Gelatin - Continued	
combination with		sperm whale.....	796
collagen.....	495, 496, 498, 939, 942	strongly stretched	
keratin.....	495-498	preparations of.....	240
silk fibroin.....	495	structure of.....	745, 756
determination.....	676, 681	swelling.....	744, 770
galactose.....	309	tanned, stability of.....	616
angrene, gas, toxemia.....	127	thermodynamics of.....	637
s, mustard		tyrosine content of.....	360
action on ox cornea collagen.....	979	Gels	
distribution in tissues.....	895	gelatin.....	753, 755, 789, 790
gelatin.....	256, 257, 317, 322, 351, 570, 579, 612, 739-796	mutarotation of.....	771
absorption of water by.....	776-779, 783, 784	high molecular.....	877
acetylation of.....	380	Gland(s)	
affected by		adrenal, female rats,	
alkali.....	429	connective tissue of.....	921
electrolytes.....	756	mammary, contractile	
formaldehyde.....	760	tissues in.....	986
heat.....	775	Globulins, muscle.....	483, 484
neutral salts.....	793	Glucosamino dimannose.....	863
pancreatin.....	436	Glue - see Gelatin and	
amino acids in.....	311, 752, 902	glue (739-796).....	257, 739, 743, 759, 792
chemistry and determination of....	747	chemistry of.....	748
coagulated.....	751	collagen and.....	781
colloid chemistry of.....	586	colloid chemistry of.....	586
cowhide, partial acid		Glutin from bone and skin.....	566
hydrolysis of.....	762	Glutokyrrin.....	328
degradation products of.....	767	Glycine	
demineralization of.....	787	determination of.....	367, 368
elementary composition of.....	341	discovery of.....	749
equilibrium with dilute HCl..	785, 786	Glycogen of human cartilage.....	970
estimation of.....	303, 764	Glyoxal, action on hide protein.....	934
from collagen.....	312, 774	Goat.....	986
hydration of.....	631, 635	Gorgonin.....	810
hydrolysis of.....	782	Grain, histology of.....	65
incipient shrinkage of.....	606, 978	Grafts, tendon.....	33
iso-electric point of.....	429, 760	Gramacidin, amino acid	
methylation of.....	380	composition of.....	818
molecular structure of.....	217	Groups	
molecular weight of.....	755, 767	amino aliphatic, determination	
origin of.....	794	of.....	375
particle shape of.....	767	guanidyl.....	942
peptization by mixed liquids....	780	reactive, collagen.....	936
precipitability of.....	766	Guinea pig, collagen	
preparation of.....	740-742	distribution in.....	964
production of.....	768	Gut, surgical enzyme digestion	
proline content of.....	354, 355	of.....	481

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
wather(s) - Continued		Material(s)	
vegetable tanned - continued		bating.....491	
aged, soluble decomposition		biological, structural units of..231	
products of.....679		collagenous, decomposition of....324	
wattle-bark tanned, water		living.....232,233	
solubles of.....692		natural, large interplaner	
wet, effect of heat....565,647,652,		spacings in.....236	
661,999		tanning, vegetable.....494	
x-ray examination of.....685		Meat(s)	
sions		cooked, collagen determination	
cardiac, rabbit.....974		in.....283	
connective tissue.....122		determination of collagen in....296,	
ucine, determination of.....367,951		299	
wisite, distribution in		gelatin content of.....795	
tissues.....895		lysine, methionine, and	
ght, polarized, action on		threonine content of.....930	
tissue (connective--muscular)....136		Mechanism for basic chrome sulfate	
ultra-violet, action on		reaction.....554	
hide proteins.....628		Medicine, x-ray diffraction studies	
me.....454,496,774		in.....992	
removal from animal skin.....409		Membrane(s)	
saturated solution, action		collagen.....113	
on collagen.....401		natural, fibril orientation in...981	
sodium sulfide mixtures.....391		Mercuric chloride, germicidal	
ming.....466		efficiency of.....869	
nkage		Mesenchyme	
- CH = N -.....883		cells.....8	
sulfur, reactivity of.....878,879,		mitosis in.....24	
883,886		human.....7	
pids in human cartilage.....970		vertebrate, fresh.....196	
quor(s)		Methionine.....898,930	
lime, ammonia in.....366		Method(s)	
tan,		histological, see Histological	
plumping in.....605		technique	
plumping power of.....693		Loehlein-Volhard, for enzyme	
ver, chemical composition of.....293		activity.....470	
cilia sericata (blow-fly).....447		Microbiological	
pus erythematosus, disseminated...120,		amino acid determination	
121,896		by.....950,951	
nphatics, relation to		enzyme activity determination	
mesenchyme cells.....8		by.....470,491	
nph nodes, adult rabbit.....30		photometric ninhydrin in amino	
otrope series and theory of		acid chromatography.....971	
tanning.....549-551,580-584		plumping.....861	
otropic substances and		solubility product, for amino	
shrinkage of collagen.....580-584		acid determination.....367	
sine content of meats.....930		staining, for	
romolecule(s).....231,238		collagenous tissue.....997	
rophage.....6		fibers, collagen, elastin	
		and muscle.....103	
		histological elements.....67	
		tannin analysis.....662	

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Haematoxylin-dioxane-phosphomolyblic acid (stain for collagen and reticulin).....	96	Kertin(s).....	242, 271, 816
Hair.....	623	action of aliphatic diazo compounds on.....	957
amino acid composition of.....	812	amino acid composition of.....	810
animal, x-ray analysis of...204, 220,	221	basic amino acids of.....	811
hydrolysis of.....	848, 849	combination with formaldehyde...495-	498
Healing, wound - see Wound healing		cornification of.....	816
Heart		feather, titration curve of.....	884
dog, collagen, creatine, and phosphorus content of.....	281	secreted.....	227
normal and pathological, collagen content of.....	284	structure of.....	857
Hemoglobin, cattle.....	746	wool, titration curve of.....	881
Hide powder - see Powder, hide		K-toxin.....	474, 899
Hide(s) - see Skins		Lamb, tenderness of.....	285
Hide substance - see Substance, hide		Leather(s) - see 645-712.....	256, 664
Histogenesis (origin, development- <i>in vivo</i>)	2, 3, 14, 17, 18, 32, 42, 50-52	affected by trypsin.....	709
Histological technique...55, 59, 60, 62, 67, 69, 73-77, 79, 80, 96, 100, 103-105, 684		adsorption of water vapor by....	955
Histology.....	56-58, 61, 63-66, 68, 70-72, 78, 81, 82, 85, 87, 88-92, 94, 97-102, 104	chemistry of.....	104, 689, 701, 711
Hyaluronic acid.....	830	chrome	
Hyaluronidase.....	830	moisture content of.....	672
Hydrogen peroxide, action on collagen and thymonucleohistone..143		thermal stability of.....	673
Industry, leather, biological problems of the.....	920	chrome tanned.....	682, 803
Infections, skin, rabbit by group A streptococci.....	974	absorption of water by....	556
Inflammation		fixing of water by.....	562
allergic, collagen degradation in.....	142	combined tanning matter of.....	663
chronic, due to implanted collagen.....	139, 140	diketopiperazines of.....	670
hyperergic (Arthus phenomenon)...147		dispersion in copper ammonium	
Integument, chemistry of.....	300, 850	solution.....	563
Iris		expansivity of.....	1000
chemical composition of.....	295	fixation of tannin by.....	678
collagen and mucoid of.....	294	formaldehyde tanned.....	676
Iron, fixation of hide substance by..541		shrinkage temperature of....	704
Isinglass, amino acid composition of.....	356	fundamental structure of.....	58
Jensen sarcoma.....	44	hydrolysis of.....	644
		hydrolytic action of acids on....	411
		manufacture.....	820
		biochemical problems in....	696
		chemistry of.....	104, 689, 711
		method for testing.....	669
		microscopic examination of.....	646
		nitrogen determination of....	710
		physical properties of,	
		bibliography.....	699
		shrinkage temperature of.	545, 611, 647,
		648, 651, 652, 656,	
		661, 669, 677	
		sole, stability of.....	651, 652
		soluble matter of.....	690, 691
		vegetable tanned.....	656-661
		action of water on....	690, 691

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
process(es)		Protein(s) - Continued	
dyeing.....	558	hide - continued	
liming.....	900	reaction with tetra-oxalato-	
setting.....	883	diol-chromiate.....	397
tanning.....	875	reactivity in its iso-	
chemistry of.....	675	electric zone.....	331
physico-chemical aspects of..	558	hydration of.....	219, 842
theory of.....	595, 596, 611	hydroxy amino acids in.....	358
vegetable.....	552, 897	hydroxylysine in.....	376
collagen.....	976	monamino acids of.....	374
determination of.....	354, 371, 745	industrial.....	847
in gelatin.....	354	insoluble, amino nitrogen of....	370
properties		muscle,	
physico-mechanical of cellulose,		determination of.....	874
collagen, and rubber.....	546	peptic digestion of.....	482
tensile, of protein fibers.....	858	natural, detection with pH	
roteinase(s)		indicator.....	832
Aspergillus oryzae.....	486	reactivity of.....	822, 823
bacterial.....	461	serum,	
influence on swelling of		carbohydrate complex of....	863
collagen and fibrin.....	110	skin.....	301, 373
rotein(s).....	210, 212, 215, 219, 750	glucide content of.....	330
absorption of water vapor by....	813	sorption of water vapor by.....	914
action of		structural, swelling of.....	419, 420
bromine on.....	833	structure.....	359, 842, 862
neutral salts on.....	875, 876	theory of colloidal behavior....	845
pepsin and trypsin.....	890	x-ray analysis.....	959
amino acid composition of.....	357	see - X-ray analysis	
animal skin..	619, 621-623, 627, 994, 995	Proteinases, evaluation of.....	945
as colloidal electrolytes.....	837	Proteolysis	
chemistry of.....	828, 835, 843	measuring peptization in.....	487
coagulable,		of bone and cartilage.....	982
histological study of.....	89, 90	Protoplasm, submicroscopic	
combination with acids and		morphology of.....	925
bases.....	623, 836	Pyloric ceca, cod and haddock,	
corium.....	508	enzymes from.....	449
denaturation of.....	219		
determination of glycine in.....	368		
egg shell.....	282		
electrophoresis of.....	544		
estimation of serine and			
threonine in.....	369		
fibrous, of mammalian epidermis..	160		
formaldehyde compounds.....	509		
heat denatured, reactivity of....	823		
hide,			
action of			
glyoxal on.....	934		
salt on.....	399		
ultra-violet light on....	628		
effect of vegetable			
tannage on.....	935		
Rabbit(s).....	303, 891		
ear, transparent chambers in....	1, 9, 47, 48, 194, 195		
lymph node.....	30		
nerves, sciatic,			
collagen content of.....	106		
collagen formation in.....	891		

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Method(s) - Continued		Pancreatin.....	436
technical, of the		action on collagen and gelatin..	467,
Army Institute of Pathology...55			468
Micelle(s).....	231,239	Papain, papayotin.....	433
gelatin.....	248,761	Pathology.....	106-111,113-117,119,122,
Microscope, polarizing.....	41		123,126,127,135-142,144-147
Microscopy, electron - see Electron		Pattern(s)	
microscopy		regeneration.....	119
Micro-tannology.....	688	x-ray diffraction of bone,	
Mixtures, buffer.....	452,453	tendons, and connective	
Molecule, keratin, structure of..	882,885	tissue.....	237
Morphology, submicroscopic.....	925	Pepsin.....	441,471,472,483,484
Mucoid, of elastic tissue.....	188	action on proteins.....	890
Muscle(s)		denatured.....	473
beef		iso-electric precipitation of...	439
collagen content of.....	983	Peptide(s).....	750
connective tissue content of.	298	Permeability, tissue.....	462
elastin content of.....	983	Phagocytosis.....	145
clam.....	225	Phenol, combination with collagen....	417
connective tissues of.....	186	Phenolformaldehyde, tanning	
dystrophic, collagen content		properties of.....	952
of.....	303	Phenolnovolac, combination with	
electron microscopy of.....	985	collagen.....	417
striate.....	25	Phenols, dihydric.....	944
Mushrooms, proteolytic enzymes from..	434	Phormia regina larvae.....	128
Mustard gas - see Gas, mustard		Physical chemistry of cells and	
Myoepithelium.....	986	tissues.....	829
Nerve(s)		Physiology.....	112,118,120,121,124,125,
intercostal, fibro hyaline			128-134,143,148-155
deposits in.....	88	Pickle(s)	
pansacral, collagen disposition		action on collagen.....	407,412,416
and glandular structure of....	81	Pickling.....	706
sciatic, rabbit.....	106,891	Placenta	
Ninhydrin.....	971	collagen of.....	94
Nitrogen		induced.....	154
amino.....	370	Plexus, Auerbach's.....	82
of collagen and wool....	361,364	Plumping of calfskin.....	712
collagen, of dog tendon.....	287	Polymers, low-angle scattering in...	960
content of		Potassium thiocyanate, effect on	
skin, human.....	288	collagen and elastin.....	393
tendon, dog.....	287	Pouch(es), pharyngeal.....	42
Operation(s)		Powder, hide	
pretanning.....	455	action of	
soaking.....	695	acids on.....	421,426a
Ovary, rabbit, connective tissue of..	922	papain and papayotin on.....	433
		chrome tanned, hydrolysis of....	644
		formaldehyde tanned.....	504
		preparation of.....	343,345
		swelling of.....	587-590,608-610
		Pressure	
		of colloids.....	834
		osmotic.....	754,757,758

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Skin(s) - Continued		Solution(s) - Continued	
animal .. continued		alkaline, effect on hide	
coagulable proteins of.....89,90		substance	412-415
fibers of.....839		collagen.....912	
histology of.....70		ethyl acetate, wattle-tannin in..977	
microbiology of.....451		gelatin.....754	
removal of lime from.....409		size distribution in.....788	
reticular tissue of.....804		viscosity of.....789	
arginase in.....968		protein, electrochemical	
bated histology of.....91		properties of.....821	
biochemical studies of.....291		tannin, effect on collagen	
biochemistry of.....585		fibers.....578	
calf.....228		Solvent(s)	
elastic tissue of.....803		aqueous organic, tanning in.....969	
minimum plumping of.....712		organic, protein fiber	
chemistry of.....286,310		swelling in.....844	
coagulable proteins of.....89,90		Specific gravity of skin and	
collagen derivatives of.....553		vegetable tannin.....873	
collagen.....66		Spectrometer, double crystal.....954	
cow, capillary distribution in...924		Spines, Echidna, amino acids of.....811	
elastin of.....66,138		Spongion, amino acids of.....810	
fish, histology of.....402		Stability, hydrothermal.....508,520	
fundamental structure of.....58		Stain	
glutin of.....566		collagen, aniline blue.....75,76,96	
histochemistry of.....99,100		combined elastics trichrome	
histology of.....70		for tissues.....79	
human.....288		selective, for collagen and	
hydrolysis of.....848,849		reticular structures.....75,96	
oil tannage of.....653-655		Strands, collagen.....913	
reticulin of.....174		Streptococci, group A.....974	
reticulum.....66		Structure(s)	
specific gravity of.....873		connective tissue.....162	
steer.....99		fibrillar, differentiation and	
study of.....61		origin of.....45	
structure of.....58		protein.....206,207,209,211,769,809	
swelling of.....386		Substance(s)	
chemical basis for.....585		amorphous, in connective tissue..182	
unlimed, action of trypsin on....465		cellular.....201	
Soda, caustic, action on human hair..886		cementing.....916,917	
Sodium		collagenous.....126	
fluosilicate.....645		elastic, in tissue cultures.....185	
hydroxide, titration curve of		fibrillar.....177	
collagen.....400		ground.....203	
periodate, acidified, in		see Substance, cementing	
reticulum staining.....965		intercellular.....158	
Solids, macromolecular.....238		hide.....353	
Sols, gelatin.....789-791		action of acids on.....411	
Solubles, water, leather.....663		antagonistic action of	
Solubility of collagen in dilute		neutral salts on.....394	
acids.....133		effect of neutral salts.....430	
Solution(s)		fixation of chromium salts	
acid, hide powder swelling		by.....506	
in.....426a,587		iron salts by.....541	

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Rabbit(s) - Continued		Salt(s) - Continued	
ovary.....	922	iron.....	500, 519
Radio-autography.....	894, 895	neutral.....	452, 453
Rat(s)		action on	
female, adrenal glands of.....	921	collagen solutions..	130, 398,
methionine deficient.....	898	488, 567	
Reaction(s)		hide substance.....	412-415
chemical, of tannage.....	320	proteins.....	875, 876
histological for collagen.....	501	antagonistic action of.....	394
see also Histological technique		effect on	
paradoxic pallor.....	155	boiling temperature of	
Reagent, Schiff, for staining		collagen.....	607
reticulum.....	965	hide substance.....	430, 432
Reflections, Bragg.....	954	influence on	
Refraction, double, in myelini.....	855	gelatin.....	793
Reinnervation of rabbit sciatic		hydration of interstitial	
nerves.....	891	connective tissue....	918
Reticulin.....	168, 169, 171, 174, 192,	organic acid, in chrome	
	197, 246, 802, 1007	tanning.....	517, 518
Reticulum.....	30, 178, 189	Sarcolemma, electron microscopy	
collagen, in cirrhosis.....	114	of.....	953, 1005
controlled formation of.....	151	Sarcoma, Jensen.....	44
lung.....	141	Sausage, collagen in.....	296
precollagen, in bilharzial		Scars, alveolar cell.....	126
cirrhosis.....	111	Scattering, low angle in polymers....	960
relation to collagen.....	154	Scleroderma, diffuse.....	121, 896
skin.....	66	Scleroproteins.....	807, 827, 850
staining of.....	965	amino acid content of.....	928
Rheumatism, fibrillar.....	144	Sclerosis, alveolar.....	126
Rings, Prenant's.....	95	Sclerotica, collagen fibers of.....	56
Rodents, great omentum of.....	101	Scorbutus, experimental.....	151, 153
Rubber.....	229	Section(s)	
physico-mechanical properties of.	546	gross anatomical.....	997
tension equilibria of.....	638	tissue, electron microscopy	
		of.....	926, 927
Salt(s)		Selenium.....	710
acid.....	409	Serine	
action on		estimation in proteins.....	369
collagen.....	426	Set,	
gelatin solutions.....	770	permanent of animal	
hide protein.....	399	fibers.....	878, 879, 883
chromic.....	508, 519	Sheepskin, semi-tanned.....	648
chromium		Snell	
action on gelatin.....	771-773	biochemical studies of.....	291
aquo, reactions with		egg, proteins of.....	282
collagen.....	512	Shrinkage, incipient.....	978
copper, reaction with gelatin and		Silk fibroin	
gelatin hydrolysates.....	773	acetylation of.....	623, 854
fixation by hide substance.....	506	methylation of.....	380
inorganic, influence on collagen.	582	Skin(s).....	173, 820
		animal	
		chemical depilation of.....	683

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Substance(s) - Continued		Tannin(s)	
hide - continued		catechin.....	310
losses during soaking.....	695	determination of.....	697
reaction with		lignosulfonate.....	522
ligno sulfonic acid..	510,511	synthetic.....	417
basic aluminum sulfate...	543	vegetable in aqueous organic	
basic chrome sulfate....	554	solvents.....	969
high molecular.....	877	specific gravity of.....	873
intercellular.....	151-153,198	wattle, in ethyl acetate	
interstitial.....	170,201	solutions.....	977
organic		wattle-bark, combination with	
magnetic anistropy of.....	814	collagen.....	527,604
hydrophylllic groups of...	581,584	Tanning	
radioactive, action on colloids..	846	chemical and physiological	
Sulfato-hydroxy-chromi, collagen		aspects of.....	666
compound.....	395	chemistry of.....	596
Sulfides, effect on alkaline hydrolysis		chrome.....	499,500,502-505,
of hair and skin.....	849	517,518,520,521,532,533,	
Suppurations, subcutaneous.....	14	538,540,595,596,705,707,708	
Surfaces, cell, chemistry of.....	544	combined, chemical processes of..	698
Suspensions, histological, behavior		electronic theory of.....	633,634
in supersonic field.....	268	formaldehyde.....	495-498,501,
Sutures, collagen, enzyme digestion		513-516,529,	
of.....	481	534,536,537,539	
Syncyticem, connective tissue.....	176	mechanism of.....	949
Syntans, bonding with collagen.....	961	mineral.....	682
System(s)		theory of.....	549-551,633,634,703
biological, fine structure of....	267	vegetable....	535,542,595,596,632,893
collagen,		zirconium.....	530
diseases of.....	958	Tantalum oxide in wound healing.....	911
HCl equilibrium in.....	643	Technique	
lattice fiber.....	254	pathological.....	77
protein, donnan equilibria and		tanning.....	671
molecular effects in.....	396	Teeth	
reticular.....	92	electron microscopy of.....	990
		tissue elements of.....	172
Tampons, collagen.....	113	Temperature, shrinkage..	545,552,561,620,
Tannage		621,962,963,966	
aldehyde.....	704	of formaldehyde tanned leather...704	
basic chrome sulfate.....	523-525	significance of	
chrome.....	996	practical.....	619,621
formaldehyde.....	996	theoretical.....	627
iron.....	519	Tenablasts.....	21
vegetable.....	998	Tendon(s).....	237,241,243,571
chromium acetate.....	705	Achilles, chemical constituents	
formaldehyde chrome.....	996	of.....	314
mineral.....	771-773	collagen fibers of.....	57
oil.....	653-655	dog.....	287
quinone.....	700	formaldehyde tanned.....	241
vegetable.....	935	fowl embryo.....	21
zirconium.....	530	graphs of.....	33
		heat contraction of.....	241
		reversible crystallization in....	557

<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Reference</u>
Fendon(s) - Continued		Tissue(s) - Continued	
tail, kangaroo.....	261	connective - continued	
Penta-oxalato-diol-chromiate, reaction		inflammatory, regeneration	
with hide protein.....	397	in.....	179
Theory, Fischer, M. H. for acid		interference and Brownian	
formation in edema.....	613	movement in.....	247
Thermodynamics.....	636, 637, 639	interstitial.....	915-919
Thiocyanates		lesions of endometrium.....	122
influence on shrinkage of		liver.....	293
collagen.....	582	loose, intercellular ground	
potassium, effect on collagen		substance of.....	158
and elastin.....	393	pathology of collagen	
Thioglutin.....	866, 867	degeneration of.....	146
Threonine		physiology of.....	164, 166
content of meats.....	930	reprecipitated, x-ray	
estimation in proteins.....	369	diffraction pattern of...	280
Thrombus collagen formation in.....	109	reticular.....	165
Hymonucleohistone, affected by		spread of fluids in.....	919
ascorbic acid and hydrogen		subcutaneous.....	182, 183, 190
peroxide.....	143	syncytium.....	176
Tissue(s)		thermodynamic	
animal, properties of.....	149	considerations.....	148, 149
cicatricial.....	14	water binding in.....	171
collagen		regeneration.....	179
effect of liming on.....	425	x-ray diffraction patterns	
chrome tanned, influence of		of.....	237
fat-liquoring on properties		yellow fibrous.....	201
of.....	528	contractile, of mammary gland....	986
thermodynamics of acid and		contractility.....	264
alkali contraction of....	636	culture(s).....	4, 7, 11, 15, 16, 19-24,
collagenic, connective in wounds.	136	26-28, 30, 31, 36-41,	
collagenous, method for		43-46, 49, 52-54, 185	
staining.....	75, 997	dorsal chord.....	93
colloids.....	12	elastic, electron microscopy of..	932
combined elastics-trichrome		embedded, surface staining of....	60
stain for.....	79	eye, distribution of Lewisite	
connective.....	11, 14, 20, 23, 27, 29, 31,	in.....	895
32, 46, 105, 122, 136, 144, 146,		fibrous	
148, 154, 157, 158, 161, 162-167,		development in peritoneal	
169, 171, 175-177, 179-183, 186,		adhesions.....	117
187, 190, 193-196, 198, 199, 202,		origin and structure in	
921, 922		wound healing.....	3
chemical and electrical		swelling of, histological and	
properties of.....	337	physico-chemical	
chemistry of.....	980	investigation.....	68
cultures of.....	11, 27, 31	fine structure of.....	264, 266
development of.....	176, 193-195	firmness of.....	264
elastic and thermodynamic		granulation, tissue cultures in...	15
properties of.....	148, 149	human.....	259
fiber development in..	23, 161, 162	injured, vitamin C and repair of...	5
growth in vitro.....	46	living, method of studying.....	1, 9,
human, swelling measurements		47, 48, 194, 195	
on.....	613	mesenchymal.....	45